## The Burlington Free Adress.

NOT THE GLORY OF CESAR; BUT THE WELFARE OF ROME.

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SONG-BY L. L. L.

loved her I and her azure eyes Haunted me from sweet surise
To the dewy evening's close,
Dyeing rosier the rose,
Yet I said, 'tis best to be
Free—and I again was free.

But I changed—and auburn hair Seem'd to float upon the air; Till I thought the orange-flower Breathed of nothing but her bower. Yet I said, 'tis best to be Free-and I again was free.

Next I loved a Moorish maid, And her cheek of moonlit shade; Pale and languid, left my sleep Not a shade but her's to keep. Yet I said, 'tia best to be Free— and I again was free.

But there eame a lovelier one; She unded all they had done; I loved—I love her—ah, how well! wage has no power to tell.

Now the wonder is to me
How I ever lived while free?

TOBACCO.

What makes my teeth from day to day, Exhibit symptoms of decay, With pain and anguish rot away 1 Tobacco!

What makes my breath so feetid, foul? What makes the ladies on me scowl, And shun me as they would an owl?

What makes me, when I'm called to speak, Fly quick for fear my mouth will leak, The spit-box or the door to seek?

What is the cause of war and strife, Between the good man and his wife, Embittering every hour of life !

What makes an appetite for rum, And sends the drunkard staggering home, And prematurely scals his doom! Tobacco!

These are the facts; then let us shun That weed that many has undone, And our just vengeance wreak upon Tobacco!

THE GRAVE. The grave is the house appointed for all that has life. It is the avenue which leads from time to eternity the pathway that will conduct us to happiness or wor. At the grave of an enumy even, we forgive all the wrongs he has done us and forget that he had one foible. We cherish none other, than the recollections of their virtues, when we stand by the mouldering urn which contains the remains of a fellow mortal. But when we stand affection, how solemn, how interesting is as he said, he intended to gain his livelihood the scene. Here fond recollection calls by begging. home every wandering thought, and then it is that we dwell with mingled emotions of grief and pleasure upon the scene before We remember the affection, the tenderness and the many endearments which have been lavished upon us—we call to mind the evidence of expiring love—we dwell with pleasure upon it and again call and then, if we have wronged an enemy,or caused a single unnecessary pang to the friend who lies in the cold grave before us. the tear of sorrow and bitter anguish will

To Young Men. -There is no moral ob ject so beautiful to me as a conscientious young man. I watch him as I do a star in the heavens; clouds may be before him, but we know that his light is behind them, and will beam again; the blaze of other's prosperity may outshine him, but we know that, though unseen, he illumines his own true sphere. He resists temptation not without struggle, for that is not a virtue : but he does resist and conquer: he hears the sarcasms of the profligate, and it stings him; for that is the trial of virtue; but he heals the wound with his own pure touch. He heeds not the watchword of fashion if it leads to sin; the Atheist who says not only in his heart but with his lips, 'there ie no God!' controls him not, for he sees the land of a creating God and reveres it -s Preserving God, and rejoices in it.

Woman is sheltered by fond arms and

loving council; old nge is protected by its experience, and manhood by its strength—but the young man stands amid the tempta tions of the world like a self balanced tower; happy he who seeks and gains the prop and

shelter of morality. Onward then, conscientious youth! -goodness. If God has given thee intellectual power, awaken it in that cause ; never let it be said of thee, he helped to swell the tide of sin by pouring his influence into its channels. If thou art feeble in mental strength, throw not that drop into a political current. Awake, arise, young man! as sume the beautiful garb of virtue! It is easy fearfully to sin; it is difficult to be pure and holy. Put on thy strength, then! let thy chivalry be aroused against error; let Truth be the lady of thy love-defend her.

BOYHOOD. We have been frequently struck when walking our streets, with the nsophisticated actions, and the simple but forcible remarks of these men in miniature. They are men stripped of the false coloring deceit, which an acquaintance with the world leads their seniors to assume and they act and speak the sentiments of nature .-They rejoice in the sunshine, and despond in the shade; life is to them a scene of bliss, and the atmosphere seems a brilliant and gorgeous rainbow. Their sports are eight children, seven have worn crowns, wine bottle, and renounced all invideous to them, the theatre of action, and the and the only one who was not a king, re-distinctions between articles, the constitu

will observe the juvenile leader, there the young statesman; here the future lawyer and there the incipient trader; anon the frank and fearless sailor, and again the future honest and quiet citizen, or the keen ambitious and intriguing rogue, not the pretty term which fond mothers apply to mischievous boys. They early manifest the predominant traits in their characters and the same genius, the same courage, the same cunning, or the same honesty, which in future life, is applied to the acquisition of honors or office, the triumph of victory, the gaining of a cause, or the success of a speculation, is employed in winning the inurels of their youthful arena. Happy careless boyhood, when tears are chase away by smiles ; when they live but for the present; when there are no bank notes to pay; no jaring interests to reconcile; or delinquent subscribers, whose memories

Music .- An excellent clergyman, posses sing much knowledge of human nature, in structed his large family of daughters in the theory and practice of music. They were all observed to be exceedingly amiable and happy. A friend inquired if there was any secret in his mode of education? He replied, "When any thing disturbs their temper, I say to them sing, and if I hear them toscandal." Such a use of this accomplishment might serve to fit a family for the company of angels. Young voices aroud the domestic altar, breathing sacred music, at the hour of morning and evening devotion, Since madame Letitia quitted France, so are a sweet and touching accompaniment. Mrs. L. Sigourney.

must be jogged.

## CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE.

In 1747, a man was broke alive on the wheel at Orleans for a highway robbery!
and not having friends to bury his body,
when the executioner supposed he was dead he gave him to a surgeon who carried him to an anatomical theatre as a subject to lec-ture on. The thighs, legs and arms of this unhappy wretch had been broken, yet, on the surgeon's coming to examine him he found him surviving and by proper application of proper cordiale, he was soon brought to his speech.

The surgeon and his pupils, moved by the offerings and solicitations of the robber, determined on attempting his cure; but he was so mangled that his thighs and one of his arms were amputated. Notwithstanding this mutillation, and the loss of blood, he recovered, and in this situation, the sur over the grave of a friend, of one endeared geon by his own desire, had him conveyed to us by the tenderest ties of nature and in a cart 55 leagues from Orleans, where

he had been selling cattle, was solicited b to mind the last assurance of affection- the robber for charity, and being moved by compassion threw him a piece of silver. 'Alas !' says the robber, 'I cannot reach it you see I have neither arms nor legs, (for he had concealed his arm which had been bedew our cheeks. On what a place for preserved, behind his back.) so for the sake meditation is the grave of a friend whom my pouch, and the Loro bless you.'

shining he saw a shadow on the ground which caused him to look up, when he saw head, and grasping a short iron bar. He arrested the blow in its descent, and seizing his prisoner before a magistrate.

On searching him, a whistle was found in his pocket, which naturally induced a suspicion that he had accomplices in the wood; the magistrate therefore instantly ordered a guard to the place where the robber had been seized, and they arrived within half an hour after the murder of the drover had been attempted.

The guard having concealed themselves behind different trees, the whistle was blown, the sound of which was remarkably shrill and loud; and another whistle was heard under ground, three men at the same instant rising in the midst of a bushy clump of brambles and other dwarf shrubs the soldiers fired on them and they fell. The bushes were searched and a descent discovered into a cave. Here were found three young girls and a boy. The girls were kept for the offices of servants; and the boy, scarcely twelve years of age, was sen to one of the robbers. The girls, in giving evidence, deposed that they had lived near three years in the cave, had been kept there by force from the time of their captivity; that dead bodies were frequently carried into the cave, stripped and buried; and that the old soldier was carried out every dry day and sat by the road side for two or

three hours. On this evidence the murdering mendi cant was condemned to suffer a second execution on the wheel. As but one arm re-mained it was to be broken in several places, and a finishing stroke being denied he lived in torture for near five days.— When dead his body was burned to ashes and strewed before the wind.

NAPOLEON'S MOTHER. No other wonan's destiny has been such as Madam Letitia Bonaparte's : no queen, hadinature even accorded her the same fecundity could have dared to hope for such a fate. Of her

who suffers, is always the child that I mus ardently love." She, too, like Lucien, had a melancholy foresight of the misfortune which awaited her; the unexampled fortune of her family had not blinded her, and to be given her alternately. One of the even in her palace, with the title of Em-press, surrounded by a court, and rich with ministered produced quiet to the patient. immense treasures, she wisely armed herself against the future. She economized
the wealth which her son lavished upon
her, and when the courtiers, to whom evein the neighborhood was held, and addresry virtue is a novelty, expressed their surprise at this, she dared to reply to them, with the fortunes of Napoleon before her "Who knows but it may one day be necesoner in the sary for me to give bread to all these kings?" That day has arrived—but more fatal, more terrible than she foresaw.—

There was one of these children to whom so that in either case he would have but a

robber on a desert shore; then the sons of these sons, then her loveliest daughter, then her sons' wives, her children and her grand children-and the rest of this family have been scattered over the world, begging an asylum from all the carth, as if the speak against any person, I call them to fragments of this great race would crush sing to me, and so they have sung away all the soil on which they should be assembled. causes of discontent, and every disposition. So she has died alone, with her brother in law at her pillow, with the only member of her family who escaped proscription, be-cause he called himself a Cardinal, and

> many things have been accomplished, that it still live, so small have they become since that epoch. Napoleon is so great, that he seems to belong to antiquity. Nobody seems to believe that he lived but yester day; the mind joins him to Charlemagne, as to the monarch to whom he succeeded. This disposition of the mind in regard to Napoleon naturally extends itself to every member of his family, and more particular ly to Madame Letitia. Their career has been long finished, and their fall was so profound that they entered living into posterity. Thus when they die, no one is disturbed: it is but a dead body the more for the cometary. For twenty years past every thing which bears the name of Bonaparte has been dead to our generation.

Scene AT A TEMPERANCE MEETING .-An amusing scene was exhibited by Dr. This situation on the road side close by a wood, and his deplorable condition excited compassion from all who saw him. In his youth he had served in the army, and he now passed for a soldier who had lost his limbs by cannon shot.

An amusing scene was exhibited by Dr. Under the first the facting limbs his lecture at the temperance meeting last Tuesday evening.—
Imagine that the Doctor, anticipating that his sturdy constitution would sink under the fatigue of an hour's lecturing, without stimulant to cheer his spirits and strength-A drover returning from market where en his nerves, had taken a bottle of "Old pulpit for use when his flagging spirits should require the drunkard's nerves to sustain him. In the course of his lecture the Doctor gave a chemical analysis of the properties of alcohol, the process of separaing it from its adjuncts, and the different of heaven put your charitable donation into proportions of it in brandy, wine, &c. The doctor was proceeding to show the effects The drover approached him, and as he of the 'crittur' on the human system, when, tooped to reach up the money, the sun to give more buoyancy to his spirits, and more fluency to his tongue, he drew forth his bottle of wine and proceded to fill a the arm of the beggar elevated above his glass with the delicious beverage. At this moment a wag, who unknown to the doctor had taken to the meeting a bottle of brandy the robber carried him to his cart, into and some water and sugar, that he too which he threw him and drove off to the might refresh himself with his favorite bevnext town which was very near and brought erage drew forth his bottle and pitcher and placed them on the other end of the table. The doctor was about to raise the glass of wine to his lips, when his eye caught the wag as the latter was preparing to mix his brandy sling. The doctor start by high external excitement, and the doc ed back with horror, and sat down his tor determined to create this by a succession glass upon the table, and the following dinlogue ensued :

DR.—Stop, sir, stop! do you know what you are doing? That brandy is half alcohol! WAG .- Si-si-sir ?

Du .- I say it is worse than Upas, and its use will bring you to a drunkard's grave!

Wao.—Ah? but what have you get relaxed. He by no means appeared to

WAG .- Doctor, do you understand chem

DR. - Why yes, I make some pretensions

WAG .- Well then can you tell me wha per cent alcohol this braudy contains?

Da.—Filty per cent at least--perhaps fifty three.

WAG .-- Well, how much does your Old Madeira contain.

health sir. But stop--does your wine contain any other ingredients? Da .-- Why, yes; there are some unde omposed particles of sugar.

WAG -- Good ! I always like my brandy and water sweetened; here is some excel-lent sugar, and now sir, I give you my best espects, with a truce to your palavar about complete.

years since, a physician was called to see a young woman very sick. After a careful examination, he left two kinds of powders sed by one of their number in this wise : You see just how it is-the doctor must have a living, and must get it by his trade; one kind of powder makes her better, the other makes her worse. If he only gave her the bad kind he would soon kill her— There was one of these children to whom she could give no bread. He died far from her, guarded by Englishmen, who narrowly measured out to the prisoner the meagre pittance of each repast, and even the allowance of air he was suffered to the allow mendment at the suggestion of another who proposed giving two of the good powders at a time, was adopted. The patient was easy and slept quietly under the operation, but never awoke.—Bangor Advertiser.

par Isles are a small cluster situated at the entrance of the Bay of Bengal. The na-tives are cannibals, and are described by Navarette the historian, as being almost black, with red hair, which he naturally observes as very remarkable. They have no notion of a God but firmly believe in the devil, and worship him from lear.

The most hideous of their ceremonies her name, even before her death, already belonged to the past. After the lapse of twenty years, we are already as far from 1814, that an age is between us and that year. The past is so immense that we who are nearest kin to the decased; they who are nearest kin to the decased; they scrape off the flesh if it be not consumed wash the bones with the milk of fresh co con nuts, and rub them with saffron; they then wrap the skull in new cloth, replace i in the grave and replant the stake, which is hung with trappings in honor of the dead. The whole night is consumed in these horrid rites: in the morning they sacrifice hogs, and smear themselves with blood, and some among them eat the flesh raw.

FIGHT BETWEEN THE RHINGCEROS AND ELEPHANT. - When the rhinoceros and elephant meet, which is not very often the case, the conflict is terrific. The former will stand his ground, even though surrounded by a herd of elephants, by which indeed he is generally destroyed, though not without making a desperate resistance. He will frequently inflict a mortal wound before he is subdued. The elephant therefore always approaches him with extreme reluctance. If the rhinoceros succeeds in making good his stroke at his huge adversary, it generally proves fatal; his horn cutting through the side, exposes the intestines, and the gigantic creature falls en his nerves, had taken a bottle of "Old dead. If, however the elephant is success Maderia" to church and hid it behind the ful in preventing the rush of his enemy, he receives him upon his tusks, which inflict to severe a wound to enable the rhinoceros to continue the encounter. The timidity of the elephant generally causes it to have the worst of the conflicts with its mailed foc so that the latter is seldom molested, and consequently roams at large as the mon-arch of the jungle: even the tiger and the lion shun him, as an enemy not to be provoked without peril. In the East, drinking vessels are frequently made from the horn on the approach of poison.

Flogging a Man into Life .- Dr. Barrett of Middletown, Conn., relates the singular case of a man who came under his care some years ago, who had purposely taken 1 1-2 oz. tincture of opium, intended to commit suicide. The case was desperate. All internal remedies had failed, and there was no chance left of preserving life but by high external excitement, and the docof severe flaggellations. These were brisk ly applied, and in a short time produced in dications of uneasiness and pair. This treatment was unremittingly pursued for and complained of being pained by the relaxed. He by no means appeared to relthere, doctor, in your bottle?

DR. -What? why it's Maderia wineigood old Maderia" the pure juice of the while lifting his arm to strike a blow, the flaggellation was suspended, the arm would instantly sink powerless; to such a degree had the effects of the nacotic drug prevailed over the system, that nothing but the tor-ture of the rods could rouse him. On his recovery, it was said that the man's wife was highly satisfied with his remedial course which was believed to have a good moral effect upon his subsequent conduct

Smuggling extraordinary.-About noor Da.-Only twenty five per cent.

Wag--Very well; I have some excellent water here, and will reduce my brandy to a par with your wine, and offer your good Prince's Dock, a flour burrel, supposed to contain bread, was brought alongside .-Preparations were immediately made for putting it on board, but by some chance or other the fastening slipped and down it went between the vessel and the quay.— Before it reached the water the head started when to the astonishment of the numerous bystanders, a living being, in the shape of Upas and Old Madeira, and confusion to a full grown "son of the sod," dropped out all ultra temperance measures and temper Assistance being at hand he was immedi-The argument, if not the allusion was damage than a good ducking and the lost complete. The Doctor shoved aside his of his shows. The poor fellow said that he the revenue and resources of Texas.

The Provincial Government last Nov. wine bottle, and renounced all invidious had been confined in the barrel for about had been confined in the barrel for about The Provincial Government last Nov five words. Last year the tories triumphed two hours, and had given a covereign, all made an estimate of negranted land, which in every warm

man of the law sendeth thee thy bill: greeting.

Remember him of the quill, and the dev

ils around him, and when thou weddest thy daughter to a man of her choice send thou unto him a bountiful slice of the bridal

of him who driveth the quill, and thy char actor be hawked about by poor children.

Visit to Constantinople and Athens, by Rev. Walter Colton .- We have read with great satisfaction this entertaining work by the author of "Ship and Shore." It is in-tended as a continuation of "Ship and Shore," and will be followed by a third vol ume devoted to the author's visit to the shores of Italy. The writer of these amus ing sketches has long been a wanderer over land and sea, and enjoyed such advantages as do not often fall to the lot of literary men, for studying "men and manners" in various quarters of the globe. These he described with remarkable distinctness and spirit. Every variety of human being with spirit. Every variety of human being with whom he came in contact from the captain-to the honest Jack, and from the Sultan to the slave, have furnished a theme for his pen. The satiric touches which run thro' his pages are given in a pleasant and good humored spirit, with all the charm and grace, without the sting of wit. His de-scriptive sketches are drawn with all the truth and brilliancy which a pure and classic taste and a highly poetical spirit can lend to the pen. The work is certainly one of the most instructive and entertaining

A foreign correspondent of a New York York journal, says:

The Dukes of Orleans and Nemours are and passing before Ehrenbreitstein, they were saluted by the cannon of the fortress. Great preparations had been made in Berlin for their reception; the King carried the courtesy so far as to direct that the bed in Similar preparations were making 8th inst., represent the inhabitants as being travellers. The politicians consider this visit as a new guarantee of the mainten ance of peace throughout Europe.

Obituary.—One of the subscribers of the day evening with a violent fit of Emigration which carried the poor fellow off long before any light." Of this untimely departure. the facetious Democrat, who is "chief mourner," with an air of melancholy, observes, it has left a void, near our heart, of the rhinoceros, as it is supposed to sweat which can only be filled by time, or a trans mission through the United States Mail .-Mowhawk Courier.

The New York Sun says there has been scarcely "enough blue sky for the fortnight past to put a patch open a Dutchman's breeches." We saw a slice yesterday large enough to make two pair of breeches, and leave a tolerable strip of cabbage into the bargain .- Boston Times.

New Jersey Zinc .- The Newark Daily Advertiser has an interesting article on this subject, derived from information communi cated by Dr. Fowler, a member of Congress from that State. The greatest known de-posite of Red Oxyde of Zinc, and of the richest quality exists at Sterling, in Sussex county. There is a mountain mass of i now, after many unsuccessful experiments, successfully accomplished. Thirty tons of it were recently sent to the furnace in Washington City, and some beautiful spe cimens of the metal have been obtained from it. Mr. J. R. Hassler, superintendant of the construction of standard weights and measures for the custom houses, has been enabled to procure for the purpose, zinc of excellent quality from the New Jersey ore. He has introduced the process pursued in Switzerland, and thereby saves the more expensive mode hitherto in use in our coun try, of extracting the metal from the spuri der the name of spelter. Our zinc is mal leable while the spelter is not. Excellent brass is also made of the New Jersey ore-Professor Rogers, in a late report on the Geology of New Jersey, says, "the ener mous quantities of it, and the facilities is would present to mining, are calculated to invite attention and enterprise, so soon as its existence and value becomes more generally known.

Revenue and resources of Texas .- The

The Provincial Government last Nov

same passions and inducing causes govern and control their actions and motives. Let none sneer at the absorbing interest, which they manifest in trifles; it is but an early illustration of the truth, "that shadows we pursue." Here you are, and shadows we pursue." Here you ter in the day that thou owest him, that The land is very fertile, yielding two to the evil day may be afar off, lest the good two and a half bales of Cotton per acre: the sugar lands are of superior quality .--Last year the crop of cotton amounted to sixty thousand bales, which brought half a cent more than any other cotton in New Orleans. This year two hundred thousand Borrow not that for which thy neighbor the United States, which will be a great hath paid, but go thou and buy for thyself source of revenue; the revenues and resources this was a supported to have been made. The land system is nearly the same as it is in the United States, which will be a great source of revenue; the revenues and resources this was a supported to have been made. The was expected to have been made. The Thou shalt not read thy neighbor's paper. amounted to one and a half million. Eminor molest him in the peaceful possession of grants by a late provision of the Constitute lest thou stand condemned in the sight tion are entitled to 1700 acres of land provided they go there by the first of July

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The Maryland Internal Improvement bill has passed the senate by a vote of 11 to 2, and has become a law. The bill authorizes the following subscriptions:

next.

To the Baltimore & Ohio rail road \$3,000,000 " Chesapeake and Ohio canal " Eastern Shore rail road, " Anapolis and Potomac canal, 3,000,000

500,000 " Maryland canal, Total \$8,000,000 Making eight millions of dollars. in addition to the millions subscribed by the city of Baltimore, to be raised upon stock of the state of Maryland and of the city of Balti-

more. It is stipulated that on each of the above subscriptions an interest of six per cent, is to be gurantied by the companies: If the profit of the companies shall yield more than six per cent., the surplus on the shares owned by the state, is to be divided among the other stockholders. SHEEP .-- A correspondent of the Ten-

iesee Farmer has furnished the editor with the following recipie, which he says he knows from repeated experiments to be lend to the pen. The work is certainly one of the most instructive and entertaining sheep." It is easy, cheap and worthy of publications of the day, and deserves to be widely known.—Bost. Atlas. then dip the cloth in warm water, and give the sheep a complete lather, when you may let it go."

Young Hyson in Ohio, -Mr. John Platt, of Marietta, Ohio, advertises in a paper of proceeding on their journey through the of Marietta, Ohio, advertises in a paper of Prussian territory and treated every where that place that he has succeeded in cultivawith the utmost respect by the authorities. Ing the genuine Tea Plant of China. He Having reached Coblentz, on the 7th, a guard of honor was immediately given them, and a military band expected to ser pensive experiments has been fully successnade under their windows. It is said that the people sung the Marsoilloise hymn in manufacturing the leaves into tea of a qualtheir honor. On the 8th they embarked ity quite equal to imported Young Hyson. for Cologne, in a steamer richly furnished and bearing the arms of France and Prussia, the last year's growth to any gentleman and passing before Ehrenbreitstein, they desirous of pursuing the cultivation.—N. Y. Cou. & Enq.

The Rev. Dr. Senague, of this city, we are happy to perceive, arrived at N. York which Napoleon laid while in Berlin, should be fitted out for the Duke of Orleans. Two Dr. S. sailed in November last, and after of the King's aids de-camp and the French passing the winter in France and Italy Envoy had set out, on the 4th to meet made a brief visit to England and Scotland. made a brief visit to England and Scotland. His numerous friends will be gratified to at Vienna. Letters from that city, dated learn that the benefits anticipated from his European tour, upon Dr. Sprague's health,

> The Boston Centinel of 1st inst. save the harbour at that time was literally crowded with outward bound vessels. Be tween thirty and forty ships and brigs, and more than 100 schrs and sloops were ready for sea, and only waiting a wind. Some of these vessels had been wind bound ten days.

> IT There is now a line of coast steamers, complete, from St. Augustine, in Florida, the whole distance of the American coast o Eastport, and thence to St. Johns, New Brunswick. The only exception is the Boston.

> Nearly 500 poor persons have been thrown out of employ in Albany in conse-quence of the fire which consumed a number of factories in that city.

Fortunate Recovery .- The Upper Canada tage which fell through the ice last winter near Coteau de Lac, has been found, togeth. er with all the baggage. In one of the trunks was 4000t. belonging to the Monreal City Bank.

CHILD SPOILT . -- As a gentle hint to oth ers similarly situated, we record the rebuke a visitor, to whom a mother expressed her apprehension that he was disturbed by the crying of a spoilt brat. "Not at all madam," was the reply: "I am always de-lighted to hear such children cry." "In-deed! why so?" Because in well regulated families they are immediately sent out

A letter from Egypt states that the Pasha ias issued orders to pall down the Pyramids of Geza, to furnish stones for some of his

Near one half of the persons admitted nto the Pennsylvania Hospital in 1835. were foreigners. The whole number was 1005, of which there were 461 foreigners.

NEW YORK .-- We learn from the Albany Daily Advertiser : bat the whig conven tion held at Utica on Wednesday last nominated Jesse Buel, E-q. for Governor, and Gamaliel H. Barstow, for Lieut. Governor. Both nominations were made with entire unanimity. Mr. Buel resides in Albany county, and was formerly the editor and proprietor of the Argus. For the last ew years he has devoted his attention to agriculture. The Whigs are organizing, with the best spirit throughout the State In Rochester, on Monday last, they met the enemy at the polls, and carried their tickets for charter officers in three out of